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HARD FIGHTING TO-DAY

The Invaders Victorious and 7
1,000 Prisoners.

VIENNA, NOV. 17.—Dispatches from
grade of an official character state the
residents have suffered also. Many

Servians have defeated the Bulgarian Dragoon Pass with great slaughter. Hundreds of Bulgarians laid down their arms and surrendered. Several guns of heavier calibre were also captured by King Milutin's victorious troops. The pass has been completely abandoned by the Bulgarians and is now in full possession of the Servians.

This battle of the Dragoon Pass was referred to in Colonel Benesky's official patch yesterday, being in progress, as without doubt the most important element yet found in the contentions.

A dispatch just received from WIA reports a desperate fight as having occurred this morning near that place between large force of Servians and Bulgarians, which the latter were completely defeated with heavy loss. The Servians took prisoners.

Marriage of Commissioner At Daughter.
PAINE, TEX., Nov. 17.—Dudley B. and Miss Clinton A. Lewis were married at the residence of the bride's parents this evening. The bride is the youngest daughter of Indian Commissioner Atkinson, aged 18, and is a vivacious, pretty and popular young woman. The families on both sides were opposed to the match.

Startling Rumors in Paris
Paris, Nov. 17.—Rumors are freely
laid in commercial circles here to-day
Anetria is mobilizing her troops. On
Bourse prices are flat, owing to these
other reports of political complication
the East.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.
Montevideo.—Two thousand persons
passed through the streets with French flags
in cry of "vive and burned Sir John. Macton
effigy in front of the Queen's palace. A
band of music were accompanied by the
band to become was hurt.

Boston.—Captain Nelson spending

Colorado.—The funerals of eight victims of the Bull Domingo mine disaster took place yesterday. Two will be interred today. The mayor of Silver City, N. M.,

proclamation that all business be suspended during the funerals. The funeral cortege a mile and a half long. Many heart-rending scenes were witnessed of fainting wives and weeping children.

Mississippi.—H. A. Boland of No. 10 County, recently had his arm cut by and had some skin from the arm of a Highland cowhead over the wound. Bol-

Pittsburg.—The Knights of Labor are taking steps toward the enforcement of

eight-hour law, and a mass meeting in support of the movement is to be held shortly. The demand is not to be made on employers, however, before next May, the principal point which is worrying the labor unions is that of pay. While a reduction of hours is sought, there is also a disposition to prevent a reduction of wages.

CHIVES ON—A resolution adopted at a meeting of officers, that "The loss here in our city by the late conflagration is greater than at first anticipated, the being fully \$2,000,000, equal to more than eighth of the taxable value of the city; and as we most thankfully accept, the aid and so generously offered."—The order the conflagration in the Valley Iron Works

Philadelphia.—Humors are current in an alliance between the Western Eagle, Baltimore, & the Telegraph company soon be made. — Mr. Franklin B. Gowen thins his chance for the presidency.

Reading Railroad Company practically closed.—In accordance with the will of Mrs. McDough, the widow of the late McDough, an autopsy will be held to-day only the brain will be examined, as this is the seat of the fatal disease. Mr. John, well, a well-known dry goods counter merchant, died suddenly Sunday morning of a disease which the doctors

Foreign.—The Serbian army is approaching Sofia, and Prince Alexander has left for the Sultan for help. The report has received credence. It is said that Dan Lorne, quoted recently as informing of an expedition of soldiers and sailors to the unknown islands of the Pacific, is a

Crisis is considered probable in France—capture of King Thelowa, a man of war, greatly cripples him in his military operations. The stevedore steamer Sidonia has towed into St. Michael's. An Anglo-American agreement respecting the Newfoundland fisheries has been signed in Paris, which is regarded as a satisfactory compromise. Chief Justice Gwynne and Mr. Adams

New York City.—John W. O'Brien yesterday again in a custom-house was in place of Sterling. The latter takes his philosophical and has returned after many duties in Brooklyn, with the remark that he hopes he will have better luck.

who shot and killed "Tom" Davis, the defense team, on August 21, was arraigned in court yesterday. The trial postponed until November 25, owing to a witness for the defense.—A team presented Dartmouth College the various estate, opposite the northeast side of the Common. The "friend" is unclear.

Maryland.—Charles Williams, 35, was sentenced at Cambridge, Md., last week to be hanged for the murder of a girl.

Eliza J. Kneale. Two men were shot in Clayton's River by the spilling of an "obnoxious" — Mount Carmel, one was killed by the accidental discharge of a near Annapolis. — November term of county Court has begun. — Colonel Goodenough and Mrs. Mary Hill (sister) were married at Boston, Mass. —

... Mr. Hines, who was stabbed at E...

Improving.—Washington County. Opened its sessions for the November term today.—Frederick County teachers held their annual convention.—William colored, was struck by a train at Pers last evening and killed.—Natural gas to have been discovered near Oakland, M